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# Our town

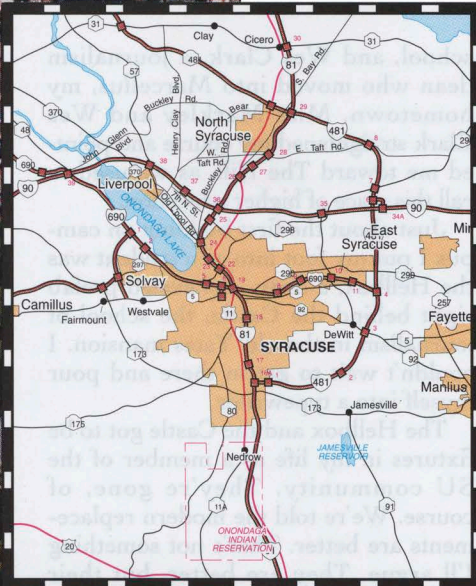
Every year, thousands of  
Syracuse University students  
descend upon Syracuse.  
Some of them never leave.

two  
groups of people consider  
themselves Syracusans: people who live in the  
greater-Syracuse area and students and alumni of  
Syracuse University. Many of them are both.

Some are Syracusans by birth. Many more  
come from as far away as California or China, and  
for one reason or another, choose to remain in the  
community.

There are more than 25,500 alumni in greater  
Syracuse, many holding more than one SU degree.  
Consider this: The mayor's an alum. So's the super-  
intendent of schools. The chief of police went to  
SU. So did the executive editor of a local newspa-  
per. Twenty-eight judges are alums, as are 1,650  
local lawyers. There's even a Centro bus driver  
with a master's in English literature.

You don't have to hang around town long to real-  
ize that SU alumni—indeed, the SU spirit—perme-  
ate every nook and cranny of Central New York.



MIKE KIRCHOFF

The Syracuse skyline is marked by the Carrier Dome, the twin MONY towers (a third is planned) and the futuristic Carousel Center mall on the shore of Onondaga Lake. Since this picture was taken, the oil storage tanks near the mall have begun to come down to make room for further lakefront development. City planners hope the Onondaga Lake Inner Harbor will someday rival waterfront development in Baltimore, San Antonio, and Cleveland.